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By Telegraph to the Fest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Speaking of the Bartholdi Fund the World says: "With \$90,313 on the fund for the Liberty Pedestal, the World celebrates the Fourth of July with patriotic ardor. Next Fourth of July Liberty will hall the nation from her magnifector pedestal, the monument account by 100,000. ificent pedestal, the monument erected by 125,000

New York, July 4-A patch of red, white and blue bunting, standing out against a background

THE GALLIA.

Pleasant News Received From the Over-due Cunard Steamer.

came up with a big steamer which proved to be the cunarder Gallia. At the time, that vessel was under sail and in tow of the schooner-rigged steamer River Aron of Glaagow, bound to Seville, Spain. The weather was exceptionably fine and I the sea smooth, with but little wind. Our haif was answered by the captain of the Gallia, who requested that a boat to sent alongside for letters from his passengers. I went on board, and while waiting for letters to be written an hour and a hand elapsed, during which time the people on the Gallia and my own ship were conversing together, the two vessels not being more than two cable lengths apart. Capt. Murphy said that on June 23, being three days out from this port, the third section of the main propeller shaft had broken. This co-curred in latitude 41.27° and longitude 52.08°. Shortly after the River Avon came along, and at the earnest selicitation of the passengers Captain the enterest selicitation of the passengers and the passengers and the enterest selicitation of the passengers and the passengers and the enterest selicitation of the passengers and the enterest and the ente

any woman that ever rode a horse to hounds do a granden thing than that? Never, because in thinting pleasure nobility doesn't count as it does in the cold doings of business life."

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Mr. J. R. Mecker will spend the summer in Louis. He has planned three large pictures, the means to paint in time for the Fail exhibit He means to devote his attention, as befor Northern and Southern somery, and he has lucky enough to secure a number of fine systudies in St. Louis County, which he will use. Mecker has a number of excellent studies of ing Spring at Creve Cour Lake, which he probably combine into a picture.

OUR NEIGHBORS

DELICATE DRIVERS

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He confessed his crime.

Lord Salisbury in a speech Friday said he favored local self government for Scotland and the disestablishmeat of the Scotland Church.

Gen. Mills is about to be ordered to succeed Gen. Augur as commander of the Missouri Department and to take the field against the Charennes.

The vote in the Churchill contest, which was fully described in yesterday's Posr-Disparon, was: Lord Randolph Churchill, 528; Mr. Corris Grant, Liberal, 436.

has been visiting here, left for St. Louis yesierday, where she will remain a week and then go to Linvelland the property of the property of the colored cavalry. He was in irons and closely guarded. He was placed in the stone guard-house in the garrison, and orders were issued to watch him closely. He is about 45 years, and is said to have killed twelve men in various single combats. Roman Rose is of medium height, muscular, and looks like a bad Indian. He is inclined to be talkative, but the guards will not permit him to converse. He will be held here for the present. General August

EAST ST. LOUIS.

tems of Interest From the City Across the

diseases under 5 years, 39; over 5, 2; blood poiso-ing, 2; mailtion, 19; consumption, 15; meninguis, 8; convusions, 12; Bright's disease, 4. There was one suicide and four accidents. The death rate for the week was 30,8 m 1,009.

INJURED PATRIOTS.

The Crop of Injured Young Patriots Began to Show Early in the City Dispensary. Geo. Weber, aged 17, of 1018 Marret street, loaded a soda bottle with powder and was standing near it when another boy threw a lighted freeracker into the bottle. It exploded and George cracker into the bottle. It exploded and George was badly burned and cut around the feet.

Adolph Frederick, Johnnie Johnson, Mike Cronia and Bob Hyde had a bottle of powder at Eighteeth and Morgan and, were preparing a "apit devil" when the powder came in contact with a lighted firedrucker, and there was an immediate scatterist of glass and small boys. Adolph and Johnnie appeared at the Dispensary, the former with a shattered finger, the latter with both hands and his face cut and burned. The other two were less seriously lurk.

A WIPE'S SUICIDE.

Early Morning Discovery in a Cistern on Elifot Avenue,
Mrs. Carrie Kushnie, the wife of a molder, residing at 1780 Elifot avenue, committed suicide during the night by jumping into a cistern in the rear of the premises. Her body was discovered by the neighbors at 5 o'clock this morning. She was in her 33d year, and leaves several small children. The body was removed to the Morgue. The his-band cannot account for the suicide. At 11 o'clock the family retired for the night, and Mrs. Kushnie then appeared to be in her usual frame of mind An inquest will be held to-morrow.

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W. K. Chifford. (International Scientific Series.
New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1883.

GLENAVERIL; OR, THE METAMORPHOUSE. By the
Ear. of Lytton. Parts III and III. New York:
D. Appleton & Co. 1885. Paper, 25 cents.

HONORING LITTA.

Unveiling of the Monument to the Memory of the Dead Singer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 4.-No sooner; has BLOOMNGTON, ILL., July 4.—No sconer: had the cable and the telegraph announced the death of the gifted songstress, than a number of prominent citizens of Bicomington informally planned the erection of a monument to her formally planned the erection of a monument to her memory to commemorate the virtues and talents of Marie Von Eisner, a musical genius who, at the age of 22, sweetly compelled the musical ear of Europe and America to listenswith rapture to her songs. Her death, which occurred July 7, 1883, was a sorrowful one. Her relatives, who fairly idolized and worshiped her, were stricken with grief; her intimate friends everywhere who honored and admired her, gave way to expressions of sorrow, and every one who had seen her noble countenance, or heard her wonderful voice, deplored her death. Her funeral, which occurred three days after, was one of the largest and most mourantle every country in the West, being attended by leading musicians and others from different parts.

leading musicians and others from different parts of the country.

THE MONUMENT, which this beautiful afternoon was unveiled to Litta's memory, was designed and made in this city, and so far as its exquisite workmanship and elegance is concerned, is perhaps one of the finest in the country. It is made of a fine quality of barrs Vermont granits, the shaft standing a little over 18 feet high. The base is 9 feet square and 7 feet deep, laid in solid masonry. The name of "Marie Litta" is inscribed upon the base and above this is the cut of a book representing music, the notes set to the first simple air ever sung by the young singer to the more difficult which made her name famous in the world.

THE INSCRIPTIONS

on the four different sides of the monument are as follows: On the south side it reads "Marie Eugenia Yon Elsner was born in Kloomington June 1, 1856, died July 7, 1853. She was known to the musical world as Marie Litta.

On the west side is the following inscription: "This monument was erected by the clitzens of Bloomington to THE MEMORY OF MARIE EUGENA YON ELSNER.

wille, last night. Seventeen cars and the engine were thrown from the track, piling them up and completely obstructing the track. No one was burt. The night express, bound for Pittsburg on the same road, was transferred to the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago track at this place. When near Letonia, the express overtook an east-bound empty emigrant train, and before the engines could be stopped she had plunged into the empty coaches. The engineer, pilot, fireman and brakeman and baggage master of the express were badly injured. Their names and the extent of injuries are not obtainable at this writing. The operator at Saiem is said to have been engaged in selling tickets, and let the express pass unobserved without giving orders.

off a red-hot stove will have to relinquish the belt, as a formidable rival has turned up in Indiana. The a formidable rival has turned up in Indiana. The new aspirant for crooked honors is a young man named Geo. Littell. He is put down at 30 years, and is a stone-cutter and marble letterer by trade. His exploit was of a grave character, and about as mean in its conception and despicable in its execution as any piece of thievery known to modern times. The complaint is made against him by James McManus, who writes Chief Harrigan from Brazil, Ind., and says Littell stole a tombstone or monument(?) from a grave in the south part of the same ceunty in which Brazil is located, effa ced the lettering, and, carrying it to Brazil, sold it to Mr. McManus, who, ignorant that the stone was second-hand or stolen, put it over the grave of his mother. Later McManus discovered the history of the stone, and now is anxious to pay a liberal rethe stone, and now is anxious to pay a liberal re-ward for the apprehension of Littell

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

A sanguinary conflict took place at 7 o'clock last evening, on the corner of Broadway and Kansas it street, between Frank Lallement and his father-in-law, fire the cowners of the Carondelet Flour Mill, and Owen is a man of considerable property. The trouble gree we out of a horse and buggy which Mr. Owen had given to Lallement and his wife Lallement bought a new harness and repaired the buggy at a cost of about \$40. Mrs. Owen has been in the habit of helping herself to the rig when the humor seized her. Lallemont remonstrated a ainst this to his father-in-law, but got little satisfaction. Indeed, Mr. Owen's replies were rather designed to irritate him. The affair a culminated last evening when the two men met, and after a few words, Lallement struck out from the shoulder, and both men fell. They were quickly separated and Officer O'Erie secorted them to the police station, where they gave bonds for appearance before Judge Ven Gerichten on G. Monday.

The South St. Louis Dramatic Club will give entertainments this evening and to-morrow evening in Lafayette Hall. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the workingman of Carondelet.

Julius P. Gareacche Post No. 198, Department of Missouri, announces a grand camp fire to be held in Klausmanni Garden, Sunday, August 9. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. John A. Dillon, Thomas C. Fletcher and of leers.

No arress up to 19 o'clock. Old residents say that to-day is the quietest Fourth of July Carondelet has known in forcy years.

The steam yaont Belle of Bungtown started down the river with a large fishing party this do afternoon. She was manned by the following of ficers! Louis Lallement, captain command thing; Ernest Woerline, clerk; Dave Ferry, first main; sirved thress, second mate; Bok Kilpat, partick, first engineer; Andy Woerline, second engineer; Ferd Houkler, staward and in cok; Charles Gauen, second cook. The commissary department has been well supplied. The party is large-cook; Charles Gauen, second cook. The commissary departmen CARONDELET JOTTINGS. Gen. Grant's Condition To-Day-A Cable

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The Result of an Obdurate Father's Refusal—Sarah Norman's Flight.

Recorder Farrelly was the sole occupant of the Court House to-day. He sat in his office for the accommodation of young people who wanted to celebrate the Fourth by getting married Up to 1

THE NEOSHO FALLING. Inknown Floater in the River Near Ne-

Unknown Floater in the River Near Ne-osho Falls, Kan.

NEOSHO FALLS, KAN., July 4.—The Neosho at this point has failen three feet and is still going down. G. T. Waiford, a farmer living east of here, saw the dead body of a man floating down stream yester-day about noon, but was unable to reach it.

Beaten With a Bettle.

Barney Mitchell, John Callahan and William Ryder began celebrating the Fourth as early as 5 a.m., and one of the trio lost a little blood in gioritying the day. They met in a cigar store for the store factors for the store factors. a. m, and one of the trio lost a little blood in giorifying the day. They met in a cigar store kept by
Mary Shulta at \$17 S. Broadway, just about the
time the gray dawn was streaking the East, and got
into a fight. They fought wildly, with an utter disregard for the Queensberry or any other rules, and
during the excitement a bottle was introduced,
which dishood along Barney's head so lively that he
was soon likd out. Officer P. J. Kenny took him to
the Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed,
and whence he was sent to the City Hospital. No
arrests.

fine white, are gother to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. H. Allen and Miss Mary Allen leave July 6 for Asbury Park, N. J. They will return to the city the last of Sep ember.

Attorney-General Boone is at the Laclede, having come from Jefferson City last night. He says he would rather not be interviewed and has nothing to tell the public.

Mrs. L. C. Neison of 3435 Morgan street leaves this evening to visit her cousin, Governor Marmaduke, at Jefferson City and to spend a few days at the sweet aprings of Brownsville.

QUAPELLE, July 4 .- Big Bear is reported to b

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Grath as a canvasser for "Old 1808," is based it seems, was consulted and held, as he on the theory that in getting subscribers for a newspaper the canvasser is more important Commander-in-Chief, that it was not consistent with the newspaper. In this case the theory is with the traditions and practices of the Grand They have formed a league for the purpose of dishighly correct, but in this case only.

to save himself at the expense of his followers is an abject spectacle, and the world has seldom seen a more abject and cringing coward than RIEL makes himself out to be in his apology to the Government against which he

THE Republican this morning informs us that a young lady of Springfield, Mo., "has

against the Missouri Pacific Railroad and asked for the payment of the \$700,000 which had been advanced to the road, the company answered that the judgment was a perpetual lien at 7 per cent. The city accepted this solution, and has since been drawing \$49,000 interest per annum from the company. Now Mr. TEMPLE appears in the Council and introduces a remarkable bill, by the provisions of which the city will get the principal of its debt, which it does not want, if it will give the company \$21,000 of the interest every year for ten years. This remarkable proposition deserves atten-

appointee as a faithful worker for the party, that he will be a capable and honest man in the him out as quick as lightning—just as quickly as I'd flip out a Republican. I will not have it. ring to it as he is in refusing to appoint any

phraseology nugatory, however, a slick little bidding the clearance of steamships refusing to

Army to invite civilians other than those who hold high official positions when the reunions are managed entirely by Grand Army men.

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that a young lady of Springfield, Mo, "has surprised her family and friends by becoming a novitiate in the Sacred Heart Convent," That would surprise almost anybody's family and friends. Probably at her next attempt the young lady will become a numery or a monastery.

No American is called on to support the Tories in England, but all Americans may very properly congratulate the plucky little American woman who won the Woodstock and young relative to the slighted fraternity to assume that they are lection yesterday for her husband, Lord Randolph Churchill. She has done a great deal to make her husband feel that the eyes of the world are on him.

This time it is the Pennsylvania courts that are wrestling with the use of the Bible as a text-book in the common schools. How can the school authorities keep a boy ten years learning "the three Ris" if they are not per-mitted to include a smattering of theology among the numerous other smattering of theology among the numerous other smattering of theology among the numerous other smattering of the load of a cowardly or change fight and win another day; but a beating at the dof a cowardly or change fight and win another day; but a beating at the dof a cowardly or change fight and win another day; but a beating at the content of a c and docility of Democratic editors. It is un-derstood that what they are here for is to gratify the hunger of a fiery and untamed patriotism by serving the party only, while

BLAINE or ELKINS did in the last Presidential guilty to the charge, but there is some of the effect of a questionable medicament on a dog he did not value very highly. Massachusetts is at present disgusted with Boston, because Boston keeps on giving Democratic majorities Massachusetts has therefore decreed that the city shall pay her Mayor \$10,000 a year; that he shall appoint all the heads of the various stay in Dongola for a while, but is quite willing to he shall appoint all the heads of the various shall appoint their own subordinates; that the City Council shall be divested of all executive authority and greatly curtailed in its legisla tive authority, and that the Mayor shall have power to veto any item in any appropriation bill passed by the Council or by the School Committee. As the present Mayor is a Democrat and a Catholic, born in Ireland and named Mr. CLEVELAND said: "I have reason to hope O'BRIEN, it was not decreed that he shall hold office for life, or that the office shall be hereditary in his family. That action will probably warn him that if I catch him misusing that be deferred till some Republican of pure pil place in any way for party purposes, I'll flip grim pedigree can be installed as Mayor.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journs are Saying To-Day. New York, July 4.—The World says: "To all true friends of liberty the World sends greeting to liberty pedestal amounts to \$90.313,04. The magnificent menument which is to commemorate the first hundred years of the successful republic, should be remembered to-day. Its light is to carry hope to millions in the future and its great presence is to be an instructor of the children yet unborn. If the 104,312 patriotic people who have contributed through the World to provide a resting place for the colossus of freedom could march together to-day their footsteps would shake the land and their should would disturb the elements. What a magnificent army! And who that is enrolled therein does not feel a conscious pride in the knowledge of a good deed nobly done?

before she was born. The prospect is that all promote his own nomination for any place that he has held, and has always proclaimed the doctrine the interesting matter in that article will be that it was the people's business and their right to allow randfugus and choose public officers un-

IMBODEN finishes all the retractions that are demanded from him by the numerous descendants of Confederates who participated in that battle.

The Tribune says: "The President, to make sure that this appointment will not have to be made over again, has selected that stalwart, more than able-bodied Kentickian, A. E. Stevenson, to be First-Assistant Postmaster General. He takes the place of Mr. Hay regret in that if he must lose his health it was not lost in a better cause than that of helping to out homest office-holders on the unmanly plea of offensive partisanship."

EUROPEAN NOTES,
bidding the descraption of stansing profusing the law forprovide United States mail. So when the
Administration concolled to withhold the subside of \$400,000 a year on the ground that the
sold rates were not only ample but liberal compressition, the companies threatened to cease
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he shall appoint all the heads of the various let the Mahdi alone. In the event of trouble in departments of the city government; that these Egypt between England and France, Wolseley will have all the work he wants to do-possibly more than he can do well.

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As the Cabinet has finally concluded to drop coercion altogether in Ireland, and rely for the prevention of, crimes exclusively upon the vigorous enforcement of the general law, that portion of the Britlah Empire is at present not gally quiet, but happy
and jubilant. How long this comfortable condition of
things will continue, depends largely upon what
the new Government proposes to do naxt. If the
emphatic declaration of Michael Davitt, in his
Hyde Park speech last Sunday, meets with proper
response, and ireland is allowed the same, or as
much, Home Rule as Canada and Australia snjoy,
all will be right. Otherwise, all will be wrong, and all will be right. Otherwise, all will be wrong, and Salisbury will soon find himself as deep in Irish mud as Gladstone was in Irish mire. The most fortunate and best satisfied Irishman just now is Dr. Walsh, who has not only been appointed Arch-

sures that the work will be pushed with all needful vigor and vim. Rumors to the effect that salisbury is "showing the white feather," and is anxious to get out of a bad box, may safely be discredited. He is not that sort of a man, to begin with; and besides, has the place and the method of starting the Logan boom for 1888 were suggestive of bad feeling and very bad taste.

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From the New York Evening Post.

Missouri is rapidly losing her old reputation for lawlessness and crime. During the last few years a well-organized and well-conducted warfare against intemperance has made rapid progress. The extent of the change already brought about is illustrated by the fact that at the recent term of court in Clay County there was not a single criminal case. made any fight, or should have put up a stronger candidate than Corrie Grant.

Sir Peter Lumsden struck London at just the right time—for him. At Vienna and elsewhere he had expressed his opinion so fully and freely contact the state of things which the presiding judge said was without precedent in any county of the State during his experience of forty-five years on the bench. The movement has been kept out of In the days of Adams and Jefferson, Massachusetts was accused of a leaning towards singly government. She has never pleaded guilty to the charge, but there is some of the old Adams left in her and she has recently concluded to try the experiment of a kingly government on Boston, as one would try the effect of a questionable medicament of the Afghan affair by the Gladstone Government, that nothing but the charge of ministry saved him from sharp reprimand, if not severe punishment. As it is, he has been strongly Democratic for many years. The most efficient agency in the work been treated like a returning conqueror; had a tremendous reception or arrival; received a letter of thanks from the Queen, and dised with Her Majesty at Windsor, in company with Lord Sallisbury only. Verily, Lumsden is in luck.

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The following figures are from an article in the

MEN OF MARK

Mr. Grongs Westinghouse of Pittsburg, has corse that is shod in solid silver.

the British service, from which he was dropped in 1877, at the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war. WALT WHITMAN SAYS he regrets that he did not a pipe as a companion and solace for his old are. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, the author of the "Une le

A REACTION has succeeded the hue-and-cry which Mr. Spurgeon raised about the awful wickedness of he "better classes" in London and the soused are treating the rumpus as a joke.

Prince Allagoria of Brass River, in West Africa, who, we are informed, "was well known to the missionaries, and always looked upon as a pro-fessing Christian," recently killed nine captives, whose bodies were cooked and eaten by humself and his tribe.

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"GATH" says Clara Morris Is one of the mos

CALL a girl a chick, and she smiles; call a woman

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Feminine Poker. The following inquiry cones in a dainty feminine

Will you please confer a favor by deciding which hand is highest in poker: Three kings and two eights, or two aces and three sevens. And oblige Yours, "Washington Av." Yours, "Washington Av.

[We have a dreadful suspicion that "Washington
Av" has been imposed on, and that some designin
poker-sharp has taken in the chips on the groun
that a king full beats a seven full. All students of

[According to Webster, Stormonth and all accessible authorities, and the common consent and usage of English speaking people in this country, all five are mechanics.—En Poer-Dusparch.]

A Small Loophole.

Sr. Lours, July 3, 1835.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputors:

Can the dramshop law of 1835 be enforced when it calls for the license or petition to be resewed on July 4, a legal holiday.

[The dramshop law can be enforced. We would not advise any one to bank heavily on the proposition that it cannot be enforced.—EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATOR.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LABORER—The Mayor has not ordered any half-soliday Saturdays for street laborers. B. T. W. (Mt. Ayr. Iowa.)—The fastest: hundred yard record is George Sward in 9.1-4 seconds, at Hammersmith, England, September 30, 1844.

Constant Readen—The fastest amateur rowing record for two miles is Riley's, at Saratoga, Augus 19, 1876, two miles in 18 minutes, 21.1-9 seconds. W. MARTIN-No date has been fixed for the return visit of the Mexican editors to St. Louis.

Crime in Eastern Kentucky. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the "bloody belt" of Keatucky a man is given really no chance for his life. Dueling is advanced civilization compared to assassination or street fighting, and in the counties mentioned assassination is the mode of warfare which finds most favor

And through the mists a weird gigantic form resoing its shoulders 'gainst the wind that rave Its hands of iron hurling back the storm,

CHASING FORT

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Union Depot Annoyances. e Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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In his Boston speech Senator Logan said that olvil service reform was the child of the Republican party. The General cannot say that it resembles him, though.

TO THE BARTHOLDI STATUE. PERRY CANBY ELLIS.

Shining through mists that curtain sky and sea,
And blazing in the window of the night, hat eager eyes from foreign ships may hall The star of freedom when all others pale.

I see the evening darken and the glare Reflected on the sails that wave farewell, On flags and pennants floating in the air, To seek thee here and royal brothers find!

I see the rage of fitful startled waves, And through the mists a weird gigantic form, Bracing its shoulders 'gainst the wind that raves, Its hands of iron hurling back the storm,

And to the mariner that seeks the main Holding its lamp-light through the storm and rain Our children's children, bright posterity, American and French, beneath that glare Will feel the glorious gift of Liberty, And bless their fathers who have placed it there

While other nations, wond'ring at the sight,
Will fear the power whose guardian has such

Ah, mighty work! Our hopes shall live in thee!

And be your rays that flood the bending sea A bow of promise lasting ever more!
Thus freedom's light will gleam the earth around
A pathway neath the azimuth profound.
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Shaft at the Tamarae Copper Mine.

CHASING FORTUNE.

Some of the Small Gamblers Who

Bet on Horse Races.

Quaint Characters Who Haunt the
Turf Exchanges—Scenes and Incidents in the Pool Rooms—Disappointed Purchasers of Combinations.

Humanity has a weakness for rapid riches, and the way Dame Fortune is chased across lots, and pursued through by-ways, would be amusing if everybody was not engaged in doing the chasing and pursuing. It is this desire to suddanly acquire lots of wealth that makes honest labor unpopular, and fills jails with criminals, and communities with evil-doers. A variety of methods is employed, but they all tend to the same end. One man speculates, another gambles; one blows safes, another delives into mines; some wait for their millionaire relatives to die and

By Telegranh to the Post-Disputot.

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think," said Mrs. Traber, "I first noticed the ap-pearance of this terrible scourge upon her. At east it was about the time I began putting her into

"Emily bore her pain and gradually growing de-formity with much patience and courage. She is

April. and he at once had a brace made for the purpose of aiding her to hold herself in a proper position and to give proper shape to her body and "It proved of wonderful benefit to her from the

now only a question of strength, which, of course, it will take time to regain before she will be as strong and as well formed as any child of her age. "The doctor says he will leave it on until he is satisfied that the weak portions of her back and hips have had abundance of time to fully regain all their natural strength and vigor." Emily Traber, the subject of the above report, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cupeo Traber, who

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"One night I was alone in my office, waiting for No. 3. Sae was an hour or more late. I was dozing over my pipe when, on looking up, I saw revolvers pointed at me from both ticket windows. Of course I threw up my hands. They were train robbers mere enough. There

was dozing over my pipe when, on cooking up, I saw revolvers pointed at me from both ticket windows. Of course I threw up my hands. They were train robbers sure enough. There were only three of them, but such desperate fellows I never saw. They told me what they wanted me to do. I was to write a dispatch for the conductor of No. 3, signing the superintendent's name to it, ordering him to leave his train at my station, in my care, and take the engine and several armed meh and go on toward Plum Creek, moving cautiously and pre-

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n talk all you please about a woman, wit for affairs outside of her own life," remarked an old telegraph is he put his feet upon the table and ya this pipe, "but I've got a little I which may change your opinion are ago I had a station on a railroad a the plains. There had never been robberies near us, though there was about 'em. One time the engineer enger train stopped his engine in a

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ted me to do. I was to write a dispatch the conductor of No. 3, signing the superintent's name to it, ordering him to leave his a at my station, in my care, and take the me and several armed men and go on tod Plum Creek, moving cautiously and presd to attack train robbers. This dispatch I to hand the conductor through the window, in he came up for orders as usual, two of men hiding in the office ready shoot me if I attempted to the alarm. The scoundrels extend by this means to have the train left at it mercy. I told them No. 3 was four hours, and tried to scare them out that way, in I tried to delay matters so that No. 3 and come before I got the telegram ready, they meant business, and in ten minutes dispatch was written as they dictated. I gelled my brain for some means to defeat robbors, but I could not think of anything a long time. Suddenly I remembered my a and the telephone I had put up connecting residence with the station. I made that phone myself, and, though crude, it wered very well. I told the robbers that I need to telephone my wife that the train was, and that she should go to bed.

"If I don't let her know,' I added, she will down here—you know how queer women—and you'll have trouble."

Then I was given permission to talk to her, twas cautioned that any attempt on my fet and said;

"Number three late: trouble at 461st mile-

go to bod, as I shan't be home till late, Inight.'

that was all, but I was satisfied it was gh. I felt that my wife would detect in tone that there was trouble, and never be fied to retire until she had sent down to see, des, I had mentioned the 461st milepost, to the my captors had no objections, as they wnothing of the scare that Roberts had had, and I hoped this would alarm her. The man that followed seemed like hours. The ers were becoming impatient and vicious, they more than once threatened to kill metricked them. In about fifteen minutes we did the tramp of feet upon the platform, and alked my wife with four men, all armed, meshe had aroused in the village. The two cers were captured, but they afterward sed. My wife said she knew I was in trouble, it was her duty to come to me with assist, as if I had told her so in plain words. I you, I've had pretty high respect for an's intuition and sense since that night."

TO-DAY'S SPORTS.

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THE FRENCH PETE.

IS IT THE FOURTH?

Which Do Not Exclusively Belong to Why the Fourth of July is Cele-

Unless history is greatly at fault, the day we celebrate as the birthday of the nation is treated with honors that do not exclusively belong to it, but should be divided among three days, which may with reason compete for designation as the natal day of American independence. The resolution of independence was adopted on the 2d of July, 1775. It was the amficient beginning act, to commemorate

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HE St. Louis Light Cavalry will start for the front in a few days. The date of the departure of this gal-lant band has already been fixed, on the 7th of this current month, Tuesday next, to-wit: The destirers will be saddled, the sabres will clank in the scabbard, in the gay wind and the soldiers will ride away to seek the bubble reputa-

ethearts and husbands, then does the barbarity battle strike home, and we feel like stopping the







is true that the cavalry will not go entirely unprolected, one gun from the battery and a section of
attillerists will accompany them, and there will be
a section of the New Orleans battery along, without
a gun it is true, but the moral effect and prestige
of the Crescent City heroes can not be too highly
stimated by those who reckon up the chances of
the expedition.

The Forlorn Hope will leave St. Louis by the
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Of course a knight without a coat-of-arms is in a most absurd position. How could a challenger at tournament touch a knight's shield with his lance if the knight had no shield! In a Republican country like this, where there is no monarch to act as the fountain of honor, it behooves us to be our own fountains of honor, and the company might resolve itself into a chapter and confer the honor on the winner of its own authority.

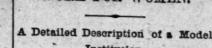
HORSEMANSHIP.

A little advice about horsemanship will not be out of place at this time. Do not, when climbing off of a horse, dismount in this way:









sense and Christianity—and to the strong element of the former existing in those who have charge of the work is due whatever measure of success the organization may have schieved. ANTE in St. Louis was established for the purpose of adding, encouraging and assisting working women—it, e., all who are dependent upon their own exertions for livelihood, the first stage working women—it, e., all who are dependent upon their own exertions for livelihood, the first stage working women—it, e., all who are dependent upon their own exertions for livelihood, the first stage work that women could do would find a market, and the present place on Locust street was selected for this purpose. Needlework seems to be the natural eaployment for helpless women, and a very large proportion of the most beautiful articles. This importance with more useful articles. The second cakes, cookies, fruit, preserves and other demandate cause of the street-car employes' strike was the contemptuous treatment of the association's committee by Mr. Parkhurst, the truculently haughty private secretary of Superintendent Lake. To have the representatives of 1,000 hard-working men metaphorically spat upon by an inconsequent understrapper is, assuredly, a triffe more than those thousand men could be expected to sufferwith equanimity, be other matters as they may. The fury of the men when the manner of the committee's reception was reported to them knew no bounds, and there was not wanting those who proposed to lay for the young man and administer a little of the corporal correction that has since been meted out to many others. The sympathy of outsiders generally was with the strikers, and many of those most deeply concerned, i.e., those who were from the day the cars stopped compelled to walk to and from their places of business, cheered the different bodies of strikers who were grouped about, as they trudged patiently along towards the river. There were countless

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St. Louis.	1	6	7	5	5	2	6	5	36	.679
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Baltimore	1	2	- 1	4	4.4	5	5	-2	23	.480
Brooklyn.	2 1	5	8		2	3	2	2	21	.446
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Louisville	5.4	5	8	8 1	3.1	-	5	3	27 1	.509
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Pittsburg.	8	4	6	6	5 -	4	3	0.57	31	.574
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In the League, For the League pennant the same close race Guy, Mr. Gordon's great pair, were hitched to a between the leaders is apparent. But two games separate Chicago and New York, the former havlatter. Providence at third and Philadelphia at fourth continue to hold their places with about five games between them and their nearest competitors. St. Louis continues fifth place, but. Boston is 'too close, and should St. Louis lose a game and Boston win, the latter will jump up to fifth, as Boston has played two games less than St. Louis and lost but one more. In the table below we have counted yesterday's game between St. Louis and Providence as a defeat for St. Louis, but this game has been protected by St. Louis, and with every hope of having a decision given in her favor when the game will have to be played over. The Buffalos occupy seventh place, close behind St. Louis and Boston, and with the end of the week there will probably be some changes in the standing of these clubs. The full table of games lost and won and the percentages is below given: latter. Providence at third and Philadelphia at

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is the matter with the Bostons pulling up at the end of the season, the same as two years ago?

The Keokuk club has expelied Kennedy, the man enticed from Keokuk by Spaulding, and Secretary Wickoff of the American Association has recognized the explained. This is a weak move. Chicago and Kenneay should be purished, but the chaotic state of base-ball at the time Kennedy jumped should prevent the American Association from interfering.

On the afternoon of the Fourth the veterans of the old Athletic club of this city and of the Atlantic club of Brooklyn will once more contest for supremacy at Recreation Park. The old Athletic club of Brooklyn will once more contest for supremacy at Recreation Park. The old Athletic pavers will consist of Al Reach, Wes Fisher. Ferzy Malone, Tom Pratt, Nat Berkenstoex, John Sensenderfer, John Raucliffe, Levi Meyeric, George Bechtel and Ed Lassail. The Atlantic nine will be played under the present rules, except the fer of a two fine the procession of the payed under the present rules, swint, George Hait, John Gaivin and McDonald. The game will be played under the present rules, except the fire of the payed under the present rules, except the fire of the payed under the present rules, except the fire of the payed under the present rules, except the fire of the payed under the present rules, except the fire of the payed under the present rules at the payed under the present rules that the face shall take place either here or at Wheelmg. Chator's friends at Canesville, O., will back him if the race will come off there.

Jack Beenan and Mitchell fought thirty-five rounds in two hours and eighteen mioutes at San Francisco and McAudiffe, the amateur middle weight, to enter the professional area and challenges, on McAudiffe, the amateur middle weight, to enter the professional area and challenges, on McAudiffe, the amateur middle weight, to enter the professional area and challenges, on McAudiffe, the amateur middle weight, to enter the professional area and challenges, on McAudiffe, the a

phicaidg, which will be the straight arm delivery. The players will have new uniforms, and the game will afford a contrast between the old and new styles. A dimer has been tendered the veterans by the Philadelphia club managers, to take place after the game.—[Philadelphia Record.]

Baker, pitcher of the Louisville Clab, umpfred the game played by the Eclipse and Enques Sunday afternoon at Eclipse Park. John Dyler, the substitute umpire, was present on the grounds, and, according to the testimony of several who were present, challenged a decision that Baker made. The latter wend on with the game and refused to pay any attention to Dyler. The challenger became quite angry and finally struck Baker in the mouth with a loaded cane, drawing the blood very freely. Baker refused to get into a fight, and Dyler was considerably hurt, but after staunching the flow of blood continued to umpire the game. From the evidence of speciators, Dyler was entirely in the wrong, and Baker behaved with much moderation.

Rowing Ripples.

Hamm and McKay will row double at the Fourth of July regarts, and will use Dolan and Porter's last year's boat.

The Bay Views of Marbishead challenge the Columbians to a race of three miles for \$500 a side, to take place on Charles River.

Six weeks ago the fund being raised in Australia as a testimonial to William Beach, Hanlan's conqueror, has reached the inagniticent proportions of \$15,000.

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THE BENAAISHNEE.

ered with crocks and platters and jug-ing jough (small beer.)
It was about an hour later that a haired young man, who walked with lurch from the hips, appeared upon He was greeted with a general shout dy-licoar, bwoie!" which means "Tim man!"
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He smiled—rather sheepishly, it confessed. Functuality demanded energy to be one of his strong points.

Instead of making up for lost tir you know, is a steady going old fellowers of the strong points as the strong point of the strong which was resting upon its shafts.

A comely girl, with rosy checks and eyes, and hair to match, had just shind it. Secure from observation coyly trying to attract his attention arms time protending to be engrossed.

coyly trying to attract his attention same time pretending to be engrosse ing the ltorse which was tethered to the cart. She wore a marcella sungray shawl crossed over her breast, a blue skirt. It was simple costume, a blushing girl looked very charmiforeground, with the picturesque figered around the fires, and the men digin the green curragh behind, and a hills circling around them all.

"Do you want me, Rachelf" asked softly, for such his glowing face show be.

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"What for should I want you, Je I'd like to know?" exclaimed Rach saucy toss of the head.

She turned back on him and horse. It really was very innerting to suppose her capable of such an uthought. He stood foolishly staring After a pause for reflection, he rep waved your pretty hand to me, any "Oh, Joe!" she said, though some enad by the compliment, "to the would do such a thing!".

"I don't know what you have about, Rachael. Maybe you'll tell rely. I doubt it's only one of your cost But I must away now to work, or to laughing again, Rachei." He plead you give me a kiss before I go!"

But her arms were around the hand her face was buried in its man "There's no one can see us here," "Indeed! And perhaps you'll tel that matters!"

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a shrill voice, which made the young couple start asunder.

They turned and beheld a wizened, bent old crone shaking her skinny hand at them. She was leaning on a stick, with her head cocked knowingly on one side tike a sparrow, and there was a strangely fittul lustre in her grey eyes. She was a Benanishnee, or female fortune teller, and went by the name of "Mad Sheval." Considered incapable of grappling with the problems of the present, she was popularly supposed to have mastered those of the future; perhaps on the lucus a non lucendo principle, the theory of compensation being more widespread than is generally imagined. Mad Sheval was an object of no small amount of awe among her superstitious neighbors. She usually spoke in proverbs, and her most commonplace utterances were twisted into meanings so ingenious that even a modern commentator would find it hard to match them, "Act thy old tricks again;" she repeated. "Joe's doing no harm," cried Rachel, flaring in defence of her lover, notwithstanding her timidity.

"Ay, girl, but is he doing good, when the sod is uncut at midday? Well, well! What he'll lose is uncut at midday? Well, well! What he'll lose is uncut at midday? Well, well! What he'll lose is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well! What he'll lose is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is uncut at midday? Well, well what he'll one is way, at any rate, he avoided a searchi

emptory little gesture; "I have something to say to you."

They walked to the far side of a bowlder and there sat down.

"You're never thinking of giving up the fishing to-morrow?" she demanded.

He turned very red in the face.

"Then I'll just tell you what it is," she went on, only her indignation keeping back the tears; "I won't marry you; no, not if you go down on your bended knees to me. So there! I'll take no man for a husband who's always chopping and changing." And she frowned determination at him.

"You're no call to take on so, Rachel," he stammered.

"Oh, but it's high time to take on."

"There, there, there! I'll go."

"And why not, pray? Oh, don't go for me at all, It's yourself I'm thinking of, Joe," she said sweetly, "what's come over you this morning. You're changeable as the weather."

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CATCHING A SHARK.

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He put the coat on and immediately felt something strange on his neck. Putting up his hand to see what it was, he took hold of what proved to be a big tartanula and the way he scratched and danced toget away from the fright-provoking insect could only be equaled by the antics of a boy with a bumble bee up his pants leg. Before they were through laughing at Mr. Reed, E. D. Porter, one of the company who was present had occasion to reach his hand into a dark corner bening the water barrel and the next instant the hand was withdrawn with a jerk which was emphasized by a remark indicating that the owner of the hand was considerably startled. "Don't be frightend," said Mr. Burchill, the engineer who had relieved Mr. Reed, "that is only my pet toad." And stre enough, a large well-fed toad came out from behind and looked around, apparently angry at having been disturbed. "I saved the toad's life yesterday," said Mr. Burchill. "I was sitting in my chair, when suddenly I noticed my topd approaching me with frantic hops. Looking to see what occasioned my pet's alarm I discovered that a tartanula was in hot pursuit and seemingly bent on having toad ham for supper. I dispatched the vicious thing with a stick and my pet seemed very thankful to me for its deliverance."

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. Chicago, July 8.—I heard a New York woman express herself quite freely about the state of things in America, not many moons ago. It was at a South Side "tea." You know what astea is, I suppose, but it's no harm if you don't, for I'm biessed if I can tell myself wherein it differs from any other evening meal, albeit they're quite the rage in Chicago now. Well, she was a lady of culture, and she said she could not understand why it was that America had nothing individually great today—no great artist, no great poet, no great today—no great artist, no great poet, no great

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